

DESTRUCTION OF THE SYNAGOGUE AT BORDEAUX.

We have been favored with additional particulars respecting the unfortunate destruction of the synagogue at Bordeaux by fire. This beautiful building was the admiration of visitors, and one of the most attractive sights in the ancient and historical capital of the Garonne. In less than an hour the structure was a heap of ruins. Unfortunately, the upper part of the building above the capitals of the pillars and the whole of the inner roof were constructed of wood, which rapidly became a prey to the flames. If the balustrade or parapet of the ladies' galleries had been made of iron or stone the great calamity might have been prevented. Again, as in the instance of the Canterbury Cathedral and the Alexandra Palace, the fire was occasioned by a workman.

We hear a great deal of the marvellous intelligence of the working classes, but even Mr. Odger and the Honorable Ambrose Herbert will forgive us if we wish that knowledge would give as a proof of that intelligence by not setting our public buildings on fire quite so often. The buildings were insured for 290,000 francs, not for 140,000 francs, as stated in error; but probably a certain reduction will be made in the payment of the insurance, as it is only the synagogue proper that is burnt, and the adjoining buildings which were included in the insurance.

The furniture which was of mahogany and oak is nearly all destroyed. All the ark was of mahogany, and fortunately did not rest on masonry walls. It was in the form of a triple receptacle splendidly carved and ornamented, and adorned with a dove, to resemble in shape the tents of our ancestors in the wilderness.

Twenty-two large columns in the body of the building supported the ladies' galleries. The pulpit, the reading desk, and the seven-branched candlestick were most artistic, but unfortunately all were made of wood. The synagogue was full of splendid carvings representing the vegetable productions of the Holy Land—especially the palm-tree (which predominated), the olive-tree, and the pomegranate. The drawings of the building have been preserved, so that it may be re-constructed in the same style. The rows of sittings were so arranged that the worshippers could all see the minister when he was officiating on the reading desk. The reading desk was placed on the floor of the building between the main entrance and great chandelier; the latter was exactly in the middle of the building in front of the reading desk. We are delighted to learn that fifty-two scrolls of the Law, with their ornaments, were saved from the conflagration.

We are delighted to record the following agreeable proof of the kind feeling entertained by the Roman Catholic hierarchy and Protestant community of Bordeaux towards the Jewish community of that city. It is alike creditable to the Roman Catholics and Protestants on the one hand, and to the Jews on the other hand; for it shows that the former are tolerant and generous, and that the latter have placed themselves in a position which entitles them to the respect of their fellow-countrymen of creeds other than their own.

On the very day on which the Synagogue of Bordeaux was unshapely burnt down, His Eminence the Cardinal Donist sent his Vicar General, the Abbe Fritenau, to the Chief Rabbi, to express the deep sympathy of the Cardinal at the sad disaster that had befallen the Jewish community of Bordeaux; and his Eminence assured the Chief Rabbi that he might reckon on his co-operation if it were found necessary to have recourse to public subscriptions to obtain the necessary funds for rebuilding the sacred edifice.

About an hour after the Vicar General of his Eminence had left, the President of the Board of Elders of the Protestant Church called on the Chief Rabbi and expressed his sympathy with the Chief Rabbi and the Jewish community in their calamity.

The venerable Ecclesiastical Chief of the Jewish congregation of Bordeaux was greatly affected by these proofs of loving and pious sympathy on the part of the heads of the Catholic and Protestant communities of the city; and we can well believe, as the French Journal tells us, that in the name of his flock the reverend Rabbi thanked the pious delegates of the two Christian communities with tears in his eyes.

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Contrast this affectionate and gentle goodness of the heads of the Catholic and Protestant communities of Bordeaux with the flagrant want of charity of certain English sects and English conversionists! Indeed, such acts as these teach us that mankind is knit together in one common brotherhood; that Humanity and Love are among the divine laws of all believers; and that all men who trust in the God of Sinai are brethren, whether they worship in Synagogue, Church or Chapel, or even in Mosque. Whether Cardinal, Pastor, Imam or Rabbi teach them the beauty of the Bible and lead them from the ways of earth to the Grace of Heaven, by the path of Love, all believers in the One God are brethren.

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Wink you have no observer, be afraid of yourself.

ENGLAND.—We feel pleasure in recording an incident which we believe may interest our readers. In the year 1847, on the occasion of Sir Moses Montefiore's first mission to Russia on behalf of our oppressed co-religionists, he was introduced at Wilna to Rabbi Zabi Havlevin, the celebrated Scribe of the Holy Law, who in his sacred vocation had attained a perfection acknowledged to be unsurpassed. Sir Moses availed himself of the opportunity of securing the services of eminent a Sopher, who has ever since devoted himself to the writing of a series of Sepharim, of which the twenty-first was "completed" by Sir Moses on Sunday evening, 29 ult. The greater number of this choice collection is deposited in the Synagogue at Ramsgate, and others have been presented by its founder to several congregations of our brethren as well as home as abroad, and among others to those at Melbourne and San Francisco.

The ministers of the Synagogue, the Rev. Isaac M. Myers and Rev. Emanuel Myers, Dr. Lowe, the Principal of the College, and the members of the institution with other friends, met on Sunday evening, by invitation of Sir Moses Montefiore, at East Cliff Lodge, and had the gratification of seeing the venerable Barlevin, whose eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated, write the concluding words of the Pentateuch, "which Moses showed in the sight of all Israel."

The Scroll of the Law was on the following morning brought to the Synagogue by Sir Moses Montefiore, accompanied by his friend and relative, Mr. Louis Cohen, who had been present at the ceremonies of laying the foundation stone and the dedication of the Synagogue, and who now after the lapse of forty years was called "Cohen" to the new Sephar in that Synagogue.

It is a circumstance worthy of note that the day upon which Sir Moses Montefiore (accompanied by a delegation from the Board of Deputies) presented an address to the Shah of Persia, was the anniversary of many of the most prominent occasions which have distinguished his eventful career. On that day he was united in marriage to his wife, Judith, Lady Montefiore; on that day he made his first entry into the Holy City; and that day was selected by him for the laying of the foundation stone and the dedication of both the Synagogue and the College.

GERMANY.—A young man of Darmstadt (Upper Alsace) some time ago publicly accused a Jew living in the same town of having murdered a Christian girl in order to make use of her blood. In the southern countries of Europe the effect of such an accusation might have been, and, alas! often was, fatal to the Jews; but in Germany more enlightened views prevail. The Jew brought an action against his accuser for defamation of character; and the latter being found guilty, was condemned to pay a fine, and damages to the prosecutor.

Mr. Guggenheim, the Jewish Burgo master of Sallingen, recently took the most preeminent part in the reception of a high dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church. The Catholic journals comment in terms of high praise on the circumstance.

Mr. B. Peixotto, the United States Consul in Romania, lately passed through Dresden, and visited the synagogue in the city, on the Sabbath before last. Mr. Landau, the Rabbi, seized the opportunity of impressing on the congregation the many services rendered to the cause of Judaism by the worthy Consul.

Professor Lazarus, of Berlin, has been appointed Professor of the Universities of Berlin and Strasburg; and Drs. Max Jaffe and Jacobsohn have been elected to similar posts at the University of Königsberg.

The Burgomaster of Mayence is a Roman Catholic, his first adjunct is a Jew, and the second adjunct is a Protestant.

JEWISH VERSUS CHRISTIAN CHARITY.—The Rev. W. Freemantle, M. A., a lover of the Jewish congregation of Bordeaux was greatly affected by these proofs of loving and pious sympathy on the part of the heads of the Catholic and Protestant communities of the city; and we can well believe, as the French Journal tells us, that in the name of his flock the reverend Rabbi thanked the pious delegates of the two Christian communities with tears in his eyes.

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THE HEBREW.

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OUR PAST AND OUR FUTURE.

At this season of the year, which has been devoted from the very commencement of our dispersion until now to the commemoration of what we suffered when our sins appealed against us, when our backsailing demanded almost our extermination, when it was merely the undeserved mercy of God which permitted a small remnant to escape the pestilence, and the famine, and the sword, which slew our multitudes—at this season of our annual commemoration it is surely fitting to us, as thinking men, to dwell on the past and the future, and to indulge in reflection, be it ever so little, on what we have been and what we may become again. It is in accordance with the qualities of rational worshippers to let season after season pass by, and to observe the facts and ceremonies by rote merely, without permitting them to have any farther influence on our character; for if this were all that is needed, it is evident from the character and writings of the prophets that they would not have sanctioned burdens in addition to the law on the people. But we know that the facts were so sanctioned, and that the great council of our nation confirmed them at a later period, and that the people always acquiesced in them, even when they were kindly treated, and they kept alive the commemoration of Jerusalem at the height of earthly prosperity. It is therefore evident that to us who, like us now free from the fear of tyranny, and in the equality under the law which this country enjoys, there must be something significant in the season of mourning for the fall of our ancient state. Let it then our study to trace some of the causes which should influence us to weep for Jerusalem when our joy is the highest, nor to forget our ancient city when all around us smiles with pleasure and prosperity.

My country! O, my country! is the exclamation of the patriot when, exiled from his native land, he recalls on distant shores the paternal roof which he may not hope to see again, because of the tyrant that forbids his return. He dwells with a melancholy pleasure on the hills of his cherished neighborhood, where as a child he used to play with the companions of his early years. He recalls his innocent sports, his search for the wild berries and fruit of the pleasant valleys which surrounded his father's cottage, and lives over again in the rapid flight of the imagination the years which have elapsed from his cradled infancy to his now unhappy manhood; and though the stranger's land be more fruitful than his,—though he now quaffs in the fragrance which scents the gale, odors unknown to his rugged clime, he will disdain all the allurements of nature and art, and sigh once more to behold the ragged and barren land which he loves because there he drew his first breath—because there repose the bones of his cherished parents, and there hidden the ashes of one who had vowed to travel with him the varied road of life.

Have we not as a nation also some recollections which carry us back to Palestine, and for which no compensation obtained in other lands can repay? What were we in our ancient land, even when suffering at times the visitation due to our sins? We were under the worst circumstances a united people, having one country, one law, one destiny. When the teachers of righteousness arose among us, they addressed not merely a small isolated congregation, where the voice of admittance is rendered fruitless by the surrounding evil influences, which stifle now among us all appeals to amendment; but they called on a whole people, on an entire race of believers, and they poured forth such streams of eloquence as only such a pulpit as the entrance to the temple could elicit; and they spoke in such terms of entreaty as only they could employ whose whole soul was bound up in the welfare of their nation. And in good truth, it is not to be supposed that, though they failed in arresting the degeneracy of their age, they were not entirely without effect; for they did oppose, and that with success, the entire overthrow of the great fabric of the law; they stamped the overwhelming torrent of genteel corruption which had seized on the men of Judah and the daughters of Zion; and to them we owe it that we are not lost in the whirlpool of heathenish profanity, and that there are left those whose mouth swear fealty to the Lord, and in whose hearts his law is only implanted to the moment of their death. It was owing to their teaching that we had the myriads of saints who prided nothing but the Creator and his law; who loved him with the ardent devotion of faithful children; who saw nothing in all the earth but a preparation for a better life; and who hence were enabled to resign all life itself included, the moment they believed that the sacrifice was demanded by the service of their Maker, whom they were ready to follow through the gates of death into a glorious eternity, as his word bid them advance in that road so beset with terror to common mortals. And, oh! when we lived in our own land, and obeyed our own laws, the villages three times every year

peured forth all their male population, and troops followed on troops to hie themselves to the mountains of our Lord, to worship the Father of all in the place chosen as his residence. There came the age-bowed man of a hundred years, leaning on his staff because of the multitude of his days, and by his side skipped the grandchild of the fourth generation; the one once more to see the sanctuary of his God before his departure hence, the other to be there for the first time amidst the faithful multitude; and there came the shepherd who had left his flock in the desert; and the merchant from the seashore, and the farmer from the plains of Jezreel, and the laborer from his work-bench, all eager to testify their reverence for the portion which they had received from the almighty Disposer of events, and none afraid because behind him were left his wealth, and those dear to his heart without his arm to protect, without his vigilance to watch over them; in the full confidence that he who had ordained for them to seek his courts, would not fail in his promise, and not permit the sword to pass through the land, nor suffer the wild beasts to injure the unprotected and to let the rain be given in its due season only, not to come to destroy and to sweep away the labors of these who looked up to Him as their sovereign, their Lord, their God. And if there was a contest between neighbor and neighbor, any unkindness of feeling, any estrangement between brother and brother, whether better than at the foot of the altar could peace be restored? Who more fittingly than the priests of God could interpose to arrest enmity and restrain the angry strife?—And between Israelites and Israelites there was no distinction: we knew nothing of a nobility, nothing of privileged classes; all were servants alike to the Most High, all were equal, equal to the other. Labor was the lot of all, as all were the sons of mortality; but no one was degraded by the handiwork he pursued; and an exaltation to the offices which the people were empowered to bestow, did not render any one more than one of his brothers, and he was bound by the same laws and regulations which were for the government of the whole state, and there was no immunity for crime which the highest even might have committed. From the sanctuary, therefore, at the very season of the festivals, proceeded then the stream of justice to all the land; and there, when all Israel appeared to worship the Lord, were felt the benefits which result from equitable laws administered for the benefit of all by those who owed their elevation to their brother Israelites, and with them feared the great Head of their common country.

TO BE CONTINUED.]

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HAZAON.]

New York, July 28th, 1873.

EDITOR HEBREW.—An important commission has been created by the last legislature of the State of New York, namely a commission of charitable correction. They will have exclusive jurisdiction over all juvenile delinquents, tramps, and other children under fourteen years of age regarded as vagrants and subjects for charitable and correctional institutions. The new commission is of importance from a religious point of view. Two great agencies in this city undertake the care of children classified under the head of abandoned and vagrant. These two are a Catholic and a Protestant institution, while no provision is made for Jewish children. The managers of the Catholic Protectory have been noted for their eagerness to draw into their institution all the children which it has been possible for them to obtain, while the Juvenile Asylum was not less active in that direction. The Mayor has the appointment of the new commissioners, and as he is known as a strong advocate of Protestant ideas, he is reported to intend to appoint a Protestant and an Israelite as commissioners, the latter is expected to be quite impartial in the performance of his duty. The excellent services done by Mr. Mayer Stern, as a commissioner of Charities and Correction in settling all sectarian disputes between Catholics and Protestants with impartiality, encourage the press generally to urge the appointment of another prominent Israelite for commissioner of charitable correction.

The latest news in Jewish circles is the disappointment of the congregation Anshei Chez, who expected Dr. Kaempf of Prague, as their preacher, and are almost ready to consecrate their new temple on Lexington Avenue. Almost at the last moment he was persuaded by his congregation in Prague, where he officiated for the last twenty-eight years, to remain with them, and the congregation of this city is now forced to secure another preacher. They are able and willing to pay a very liberal salary and expect that one of the renowned preachers of Germany may still be induced to come to New York.

If the heterogeneous views of our Rabbis were not a matter of notoriety, we would almost suspect, that the presence of a number of them at one watering place is not accidental, but that they really think to consult about some united action for the benefit of Judaism. Rev. S. M. Isaacs, Dr. Adler, and I. I. Lyons of New York, Dr. De Sola of Montreal, Rev. Dr. Naumburg of Pittsburgh, and Rev. A. Cohen of Washington are at present in Long Branch. Could these learned gentlemen not meet and improve the opportunity for the common welfare? Many important political movements have been agreed upon at that popular watering place, why could not our Rabbis unite with us with some important news, and prove to the world, that they even in their representativeness have

the best of their flocks at heart? Rev. S. M. Isaacs and Dr. De Sola paid a visit to President Grant.

While our wealthier citizens are rustication all over the surrounding country, those that have to remain in the city enjoy themselves, as best they can, with picnics, excursions etc. Several Lodges of the Beni Barith and Sons of Israel have given well attested picnics. Since about a week we have very unsettled weather and different picnics have been spoiled by rain.

Truly yours, S.

HEBREW AND PERSIAN.

Ominous indeed to all their persecutors is the swift and unexampled progress of the Hebrew race. Always preserving their industry and moral vigor, their intellectual progress, through every period of oppression, always the benefactors of barbarous Europe, its teachers as well as its capitalists, the Israelites are in our day almost the masters of European civilization. They influence the press and the telegraph, the news and literature, the money markets and the debts, of most modern communities. Intelligent Jews edit the best journals of Italy and Austria, Semitic merchants regulate the exchanges of Europe and America. Hebrew speculators are purchasing the Oriental empire that once tormented the land of David, and an enterprising Israelite has at last taken captive the Shah of Persia, Nasir-ed-Din, and sent him on a speculative tour through all the courts of Europe.

Had Xerxes or Darius been permitted to approach the British court, he could scarcely have met with a more splendid reception than that of his feeble successor. Covered with diamonds that probably belong to his creditors, and with a semi-barbarous repartee that no diamonds or rubies could brighten, our modern Prince of Persia has fled from his famine-stricken kingdom upon a royal speculation to the Western courts. In England he has been received with honors that might well be reserved for better men. Royalty has welcomed its wandering brother with more than usual liberality. The Shah of Persia has been overpowered with the attentions of the noble and the famous. Even the people of England seem to have yielded to his glittering attractions. The Shah has been invited to rich feasts by aldermen and courted by assiduous mayors. He has escaped in safety from a throng of admirers and a round of festive engagements that seemed more than mortal could endure. Yet it appears that the embarrassed monarch has just sold himself to a speculator. By a rare revulsion in the history of nations, Baron de Reuter, one of the most enterprising and acute of the children of Abraham, has been endowed with a money sovereignty over Persia. He is to build its railways, develop the resources of the country, draw to its famine-stricken borders the capital of the West; and the Shah may have seen in his flattering reception in England a golden promise of successful speculation. If Baron de Reuter and the Shah succeed in their plan of drawing a stream of British opulence to Persia, they may, perhaps, avert famine and disorder, however little the stockholders of the mines, the railways and the serfs over whom the Baron gives them despotic power, may benefit from the enterprise.

But the bargain seems hard for Persia. The whole country is farmed out to the acute and modern Daniel. Baron de Reuter may make any railway he pleases in Persia; has the control of forests, canals, and of all mines, but those of the precious metals; may prevent all other speculators from interfering with the public works, and will be supplied with cheap labor by the authority of the Shah. The unhappy people are to be compelled, it seems, to labor for their Hebrew master. The retribution is complete, and the children of Israel rule over their ancient oppressors. Yet possibly, with our novel opinions upon personal freedom, some of us may object to a wandering sovereign letting his kingdom like a farm, and placing his subjects in the hands of a foreign taskmaster. De Reuter will probably prove a better ruler than the Shah; but few even in England, we believe, will care to join in an enterprise that may produce a new form of slavery. The English people may seize an opportunity which will give them control of a kingdom that may afford a new line of resistance to the southward progress of Russia; but they can scarcely take part in a bargain that is to be fulfilled by the terrors of despotism. They must amend the terms of the contract so as to give freedom and liberal pay to the Persian laborers, if they would the general reproach of civilization.

Baron de Reuter, the new Prince of Persia, will have before him no common opportunity for benefitting a miserable nation. He will, first, no doubt, remove all those pains that weigh upon his fellow-Hebrews in the barbarous region, and which the impulsive, not to say unmerciful, Shah refused to hear of or to lighten when applied to a Hebrew deputation at Berlin. He will be obliged to reanimate those deserted provinces where the people have been oppressed and wasted by famine and plague; and if he can throw a new air of prosperity over a fallen nation, he will not have brought the Shah to Europe in vain. The example is a suggestive one. We may have stock companies formed for managing all the Oriental empire. Egypt and Syria may fall into the hands of stock-jobbers, and Jerusalem be purchased by an association of brokers. Possible even France and Spain may be at last creditably governed by a job-stock company, and Bourbons and Napoleons be restricted from the costly luxuries of warfare and usurpations. And in this reform Hebrew common-sense will have no light share.—*Harper's Weekly.*

ROMANIA.—The following telegram has been received in London:

Vienna, June 30th.—A deputation from the Jewish community at Vienna and from the Israelite Alliance, headed by the deputy of the Austrian Reichsrath, Herr Kuranda, was cordially received by Prince Charles of Romania. The object of the deputation was to make representations respecting the treatment of the Jews in Romania. The Prince discussed the matter at some length warmly, stated that it was one of the most important questions he had to deal with, and he promised to receive the deputation again upon his return journey through Vienna.

DEATH OF DR. GUINZBURG.

Rev. Dr. Aaron Guinzburg (Guenzburg) died Saturday last, at his residence in Boston, surrounded by his family and friends. He was truly a good man. In all relations of public life, as a public man, a rabbi, a father, a spouse or neighbor, this beautiful feature of genuine goodness endeared him to every body, and makes his loss so much more grievous to all who have known him.

Aaron Guinzberg was born in Prague (we believe in 1812). He grew up a disciple of Rabbi Leob Elegan and Rabbi Samuel Freund. Having gone through the gymnasium and the philosophical course of that University, he married the daughter of a prominent family (Kub) in that city, and was appointed Rabbi of the congregation of Libochowitz, in Bohemia. He was a promising young Rabbi, well versed in Jewish lore, educated according to the best standard of that age and country, a talented orator, zealous in behalf of his religion and cerelegionists, and eager to be useful to his fellow-men.

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NEVADA CITY CORRESPONDENCE.

A. J. O. K. S. B.

Editor Hebrew.—A word or two from a distant place where Israelites sojourn, and where the noble Order K. S. B. has lately been planted; the deeply set roots spring forth a blooming Lodge, whose branches are spreading over every Israelite in this country, its beauties and its teachings are identified by its usefulness. Mankind is no longer separated, we are linked to the great iron chain, that unites us in one good common cause, to be useful to our fellow-men.

North Star Lodge, No. 12, of A. J. O. K. S. B. has on last Sunday evening, the 3d of August, 1873 (5633), been honored upon a special invitation by the M. W. Grand Saar, A. Blackman, of the M. W. Grand Lodge of the Pacific Coast;

Prof. Bausl. — Heute Abend und morgen Nachmittage finden die letzten Vorlesungen dieses berühmten Zauberkästlers statt. Da ein ganz neues Programm aufgestellt ist, von dem wir vor Allem die prächtigen Nebelbilder (ganz neue Scenerien) hervorheben wollen, so machen wir unsere Leser hierauf ganz besonders aufmerksam, und hoffen, daß sich dieselben recht zahlreich einfinden werden.

Strassen-Superintendent. — Herr John Abel, ein alter Californier, wohlbelannt in dieser Stadt, hat die Nominierung für Strassen-Superintendent angenommen, und glauben wir wohl, daß derselbe, wenn erwählt, sein Amt ebenso verwalten wird.

Der Demokratische Kandidat für District Attorney ist Herr Thomas P. Ryan, ein all unseren Lesern wohlbekannter Persönlichkeit.

Zum Ruhmen unserer Leser sind wir verpflichtet zu konstatieren, daß das Overland House, 521 und 523 Sacramento Straße, das am zentralen gelegen, sehr gehobene und elegante Hotel desgleichen der Rocky Mountains ist. Es ist für den Fremden mehr ein ruhiges Heim, als ein öffentliches Haus, da der würdige Besitzer Herr C. Skinner, alles daran setzt, sein Hotel von seinem anderen im Staate übertrifft zu lassen. Die Preise des Hotels sind außerordentlich billig und die Küche die beste die man sich wünschen kann.

The Wear and Tear of Life.

The cares, anxieties and misfortunes of life have as much to do with shortening it as disease. They are in fact the source of many ailments and physical disabilities. Nervous weakness, dyspepsia, affections of the liver, disturbances of the bowels, headache, hypochondria and monomania are among these distressing fruits. It is, therefore, of great importance that persons whose minds are oppressed with heavy business responsibilities, or harassed by family troubles, or excited by speculation, or perplexed by a multiplicity of enterprises, or in any way overtaxed or overworked, should keep up their stamina by the daily use of a wholesome tonic. Thousands of persons thus circumstanced are enabled to bear up against the difficulties in which they are involved, and to retain their strength, health and mental clearness, by the regular use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Diseases which are prone to attack the body when debilitated and broken down by over-much brain work or exhausting physical labor, are kept at bay by the resistant power with which this incomparable tonic endows the nervous system and the vital organs. At this season, when the heat is evaporating the elements of strength from every poor, an invigorant is absolutely essential to the safety and comfort of the public, and is required even by the more robust if they desire to keep their athletic capabilities in status quo. Hence a course of Hostetter's Bitters is particularly useful at this period of the year as a defence against the invisible disease abiding in a sultry atmosphere. It is the most potent of all preventive medicines, and for all complaints which affect the stomach, the liver and the bowels, and interfere with the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, it is the standard remedy.

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In this city, August 1, to the wife of Jacob Gans, a daughter.
In this city, August 1, to the wife of Samson Rosenblatt, a son.
In this city, August 4, to the wife of G. M. Berry, a son.
In Carson City, Nev., July 30, to the wife of L. Morris, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, July 30, Paul Loewenthal to Emma Phillips.

DIED.

In this city, August 3, J. Gustav Sturzengger, a native of Switzerland, aged 43 years and 1 month.

CONGREGATION EMANU-EL.

ANNUAL SALE
—AND—
RENTING OF SEATS.

The Annual Sale and Renting of Seats will take place in the Synagogue, on Sutter street, on Sunday Morning, August 24th, At 10 o'clock, under the supervision of the Seat Committee.

Immediately after the Sale and Renting of Seats to Members, the renting of Seats to Non-members will take place.

Forfeited Seats of delinquent Members will also be sold to the highest bidders.

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Freitag,..... 8. August.

Programm.

1. Abschluß.—Panel wird höchst überzeugende Forme der prachtvollen von ihm erfindenen Künste zeigen die es kann.

2. Abschluß.—Große vielseitigen Verlangens Panel's unerwartete Fertigkeiten.

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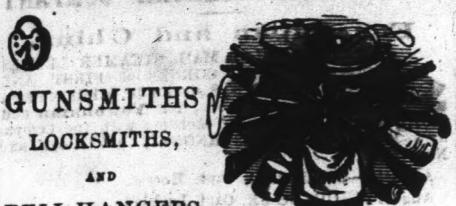
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With a view of putting a stop to the excesses that have broken out in Bethlehem, the Ottoman authorities have sent thither a large number of troops, forming a garrison, supervised by able and vigilant officers. Telegraphic communication has been established between Bethlehem and Jerusalem.

An association has been formed, and a subscription set on foot in the principal continental cities, for the erection of a Jewish Orphan Asylum in Jerusalem. The Central Committee is at Berlin. So laudable an undertaking should and doubtless will, meet with the success it deserves.

TUNIS.—The Rev. Nathan Bordjel, Chacham Bashi of Tunis, recently died at the advanced age of 90 years. He was greatly esteemed for his learning, modesty, and unassuming benevolence. His funeral, which took place on the evening of the day on which he died, was witnessed by a concourse of from 12,000 to 15,000 spectators.

HOLLAND.—A deputation from the Portuguese and German congregations of Amsterdam was commissioned to present a petition to the Shah, during his stay at Brussels, praying him to ameliorate the condition of his Jewish subjects. The Deputation was not admitted to the presence of the Persian monarch, but was informed by the Dutch Minister acting on behalf of the Belgian Court that he would hand it over to the Shah.

AMONGST the candidates on the legislative ticket, nominated by the Republican Party, we mention specially the following gentlemen, who we think well worth of being recommended to every honest citizen. These gentlemen are Messrs. S. Foster, O. von Rhen, J. Bubert and H. Bancroft. Every one of them being well and most favorably known in our community, will undoubtedly, if elected, reflect but honor upon the important position bestowed on them by the people.

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Weiber wurden niedergeworfen, Kinder

unter die Füße getreten — Blas, Blas über-
dommerte eine Stimme das wehklagende Ge-
heul — sie kommen, die Brüder kommen und

bringen uns Rettung. Wieder flogen alle

Augen herum und starrten in die Richtung,

aus der ein sonderbarer monotoner Gefang

herüberkam, der sich nicht mit dem aus dem

Innen der Kirche drängenden Klängen

sondern sie anfanglich scharf durch-
schnitt und, näher kommend, überdeckte.

Man sah noch nichts, vielfachmig schlief er

in die Biegung einer Straße, aber man

vernahm deutlich die Worte, die wie ein

Chor von hundert gleichlautenden Orgelpfei-
fern heranraus.

Dann bog es fortwährend um die Ecke und

kam gerade auf die Kirche und vor-
versammelte Menge zu. Es war keine Pro-
cession zu nennen, denn sie zogen unordent-
lich und durchmischten sich daher; ein

dichter Schwarm von Menschen in düstern

Gewändern, das Haupt mit Käppen und

Kapuzen verhüllt, aus denen nur durch eine

schmale Faltenöffnung unheimlich brennende

Augen funkelten. Männer und Weiber,

auch Frauen unter ihnen in langer Schleier-
tracht, auf Brust und Rücken mit rothen

Kreuzen bedeckt, mit dicken, vielfältigen

Geißeln, in deren Enden eisene Kreuzspitzen

eingehünet waren, in der Hand. Um sie

her rannte es von prangenden Glückschlägen, die

den Goldstof knittert und im Sonnenchein

blitzt. Heiligenbilder ragten über den Köpfen

auf und brennende, von tanzenden Schä-
fern getragene Kerzen, umschwirrten mit

langzüngelnden Flammen die Masse, die sich

rasch däherwälzte und sang.

Halt, schrie jetzt eine mächtige Stimme

an der Spitze des Zuges, auf die Knie und

ihre Hände für Eure Sünden, ehe Ihr vor

das Auge der Jungfrau eintretet in den

Tempel.

Es war der Anführer der Schaar, der es

rief. Eine hohe, aufgerissene Gestalt, der die

Leute während der unausgelegten Geißel-
hiebe, die er über seinen nackten Hageden-
 Rücken, von dem das Blut strömte, vom

Gesicht gefallen war, und ihr über den ger-
schnittenen Nacken herabhing. Gramzettel-
 lichen Züge, von tausend Falten durchwirkt

und derb, färmiger darunter zum Vortheil,

um die eingefallenen Schläfen flog verwil-
dertes, langzähniges, greises Haar; Stirn

und Wangen waren mit Narben bedeckt und

unmöglich entstellt, aus den hofsten, tief-
gesunkenen Augen loderte eine unheimliche, fa-
natische Glut. Aber trotzdem war zu se-
hen, dass dies Antlitz einst edel, die Gestalt

von majestätischem Eindruck gewesen; schar-
fegeschnitten trat noch immer das Profil mit

den schön gebogenen Wölkern gegen das

Licht, auf der hohen, vorgewölbten Stirn

lag Stolz und unbändige, fesselfreie Leidens-
fahrt. Er wunderte sich jetzt zu der anfänglich

vor der Kirchentür zusammengetragenen

Menge, die mit staunenden Blicken das

plötzlich vor ihnen entfaltete Schauspiel ma-
sch und rief weithin schallend:

Er lebt, — Dominicus hat den Tod auf-
geweckt — Gott hat ihm die Kraft gegeben

— er besiegt die Pest und sie krümmt sich

unter seiner Hand.

Die Furcht war von ihnen gewichen, alle

wogen begeistert heran und hefteten die

Augen auf das ansteigende Wunder. Der

leblos daliegende Jüngling hatte unter den

Worten des Geistes die faulen Lider empor-
gehoben und blickte ihm mit weitgeschweiften

Augen ins Gesicht. Das Leben kam, wie

unter dem Ruf des Alten, und überfloss

Hellens entstellt Züge; wie eine Flamme

von Magierhand aus der Nacht hervorgewor-

fen, glänzte es auf und verschwand wieder in

Nacht und erlosch:

Doch, als ob es ein Blitz gewesen, der die

sonderbare Gestalt über ihn getroffen, so

taumelte dieser vor dem hastigen Blick zu-
rück. Das graue Haar richtete sich auf dem

Scheitel des Anführers empor, er stierte auf

die Bühre, als wollten seine Augen das mit

Witschen verunstaltete Gesicht des jungen

Mannes aus und rieb sich mit den Fingern

an seiner Seite herunter und die hohe

Gestalt sank langsam in sich zusammen. Ihre

Arme brachen, ihre Arme fielen über den

Leib des Kranken, auf dessen Mund ihre Lip-
pen sich neigten, während ein Thränenstrom

aus den niederkerten Augenhöhlen stürzte und

das Antlitz Hellens mit warmer Kühle über-
wusch.

Bolter erscholl aus der Kirche der Gefang

der Kreuzträger, die Eingang erlangt; Pa-
nionärlinge mischten sich mit unzähligen

volkstümlichen Augen auseinander:

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The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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